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ICE DEPORTS 63 MEXICANS ON WEEKLY GOVERNMENT FLIGHT

Man wanted on murder charges in Mexico turned over to authorities at border

CHICAGO — A man wanted in Mexico for committing murder and aggravated robbery in Guanajuato was one of 63 Mexican nationals deported from Chicago Friday by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

Noe Tamayo-Renteria, 29, an illegal alien from Mexico, was living in a trailer at 2800 Broadway in south suburban Blue Island at the time of his arrest by ICE and the FBI last week. He is wanted by Mexican authorities for allegedly committing homicide and aggravated robbery in the city of Celaya, Guanajuato.



The Attorney General of Mexico's Office contacted the FBI last fall with information that Tamayo-Renteria might be residing in Blue Island and requested assistance in locating the fugitive.

More than half of those removed, 39, had criminal convictions ranging from homicide and sexual assault to drug possession and burglary.

"Our office ensures that the United States isn't a haven for criminal aliens," said Field Office Director Deborah Achim, who leads ICE's detention and removal efforts in Chicago. "ICE remains committed to ridding our communities of violent criminal aliens who are living in our midst and evading justice for crimes committed abroad." Achim oversees the program for a six-state area including: Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas and Missouri.

In addition to using buses when practical, ICE also effects its deportations aboard both commercial and government aircraft. The government's aircraft is run by the U.S. Marshal Service, and is called the Justice Prisoner and Alien Transportation System (JPATS). JPATS is one of the largest transporters of prisoners in the world and handles hundreds of requests every day to move prisoners and criminal aliens nationally and internationally. There is an automatic 10-year bar against deported aliens from legally re-entering the U.S.

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U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement was established in March 2003 as the largest investigative arm of the Department of Homeland Security. ICE is comprised of four integrated divisions that form a 21st century law enforcement agency with broad responsibilities for a number of key homeland security priorities.